Pretty Women Who Have Taken the Pier by Storns.

The Widow-Little Saints Who Filet Like Cain-Young Men Who Are "High-Rollers"-A Beauty Behind

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It is an amszing thing to tell, but people actually go to church at the From the hotel plazza I watched worshipers gather, downgers in silk and lace, young girls in fluttering lawns and organdies, walking sedately and wearing a devout expression under their searlet parasols. Later I saw these same little saints some at the beach flirting like Cain— that is, if Cain flirted. We have no record of it, but I presume he did what all men have done since his day. The spirituelle look had vanished, the



MISS BEADLE, DAUGHTER OF EX-GOV ERNOR READLE OF NEW JERSEY.

rapt air had disappeared. The fair devotees had finished their prayers and were now ready for the real business of the day. *Have you seen the widow?" was one

of the first questions asked me. 'What widow? Is there only one

widow here?"

"There are widows and widows, but only one widow at the pier," was the quick reply, "and speaking of angels, here she comes."

A superbly-formed creation appronched—a Juno in a Parisian gown. A woman of the Lillian Russell type, a glowing pink and white blonds. Yellow hair, blue eyes and a color of peaches and cream. Her costume was of navy blue cresson, bordered with It opened over a vest as yellow as her hair. Her hat was a stunning leghorn trimmed with black feathers, and she were with gloves and the first white embroidered vell which had found its way over from Newport. beautiful little girl as blonde as her lovely mother walked by her, and on the other side a devoted cavaller in the person of handsome Ned Gray, of Boston. "The" widow is Mrs. L. Courtney O'Donnell, of Baltimore, chie, dashing, the center of attraction wherever she goes. She is a man's woman, a good comrade, fond of outdoor sports, especially of yachting. She is a picture in her yachting gown of blue surge with scarlet trimmings and wearing the jountiest of imported light-gray Alpine hats. On account of her beauty, wealth and independence she is a shining mark for the old Tabbies, who are in as great force at the pier as everywhere, yowling and scratching at anyoze who chances to be young and attractive.

Another Baltimore woman attracts much attention—Mrs. Ross Whistler, cousin of the Winans and niece by marriage of the great Whistler. She is a pretty little woman, considered a great beauty by Baltimoreans and always wears the most striking costumes.

There are several handsome young men here who are pointed out as "bloods" and "high rollers." There are Col. Wheaton, Ned Gray, Martin de Garmendia and William Rune, to whom belongs the distinction of driving the most stunning trap here. Mr. Kane is also one of the most perfect dressers at the pier and creates a distinct stir when he drives his blooded tandem through the town. Perhaps one of the handsomest men here is Ned Buckley, whose dark eyes and superb physique receive many glances of admiration from the These young men find plenty of ways to spend money. There may



READY FOR A DUP.

be a quick suppor at the Casino or dinner at Sherry's or a buckboard ride after rhododendrons, which is one of the features here. There is no yachting, but horseback riding, dancing and flowers for the girls mean endless expenses, to say nothing of the drinks, which every man who understands good form must put himself outside of during the twenty-four hours. Think of the bar bill a young swell must pay, when a fulep costs 40 cents, a brandy and soda 75 cents and every conktail 25 cents Why, it's enough to ruin every dear boy

On the way up from the beach is a strong attraction for all the dudes. is in the shape of a saucy, piquant little beauty in a lapidary's shop. The very smartest trips at the pier stand by the hour in front of that shop, and small dor, when one sees the delicious little creature who tells Cholly how he should have his sleave links reset or his locket studded. It is whispered that more than one proud beauty is jealous

NARRAGANSETT BELLES, of the presiding divinity of that laptdary's shop.

Complete white costumes are all the rage at Narragansett. From hat to shoes madam or miss attires herself, for this virginal costume, once supposed to be consecrated to young girls, has oven appropriated by the married belies. Going down the pavilion walk to-day, I must a striking-looking woman on the sunny side of forty. She was large, and luscious, and dark, and she was gowned in pure white that fitted to her shape. Her hat, her gloves, her para-sol were spotless, and, to complete the picture, she held her silken skirts in her hand to reveal the white shoes and the row upon row of delicate lace flouncings on her petticoats. This was Mrs. Gen. Draper, a Kentucky belle, who has spent many seasons at Narra-

The Robinson girls, of Edgewood, attract a great deal of attention when they drive in their smart yellow buckoard. They are stylish, fun-loving and necomplished. One is very highly gifted musically. Another seems to be for ever injuring herself. First she sprained her finger, and went about with her hand in a sling a la Sallie Hargous, and with a most becoming pallor. Then she sprained her ankle, and with a most becoming and now drives with a pair of crutches at her side.

t is said that the contest for the position of belle will be settled when Miss Helen Newberry, of Detroit, arrives. Miss Newberry will visit Miss Carrie Morrow. She is a great belle, a beauty of the ash-blonds type, exceedingly ac-complished, devoted to athletics, speaks s half dozen languages, rows, swims, dances, rides, and is a great matri-monial catch, having more money than Miss Thompson, who was recently mar-ried to Mr. Cannon. Miss Newberry knows all the available New York men and was a pronounced success at the Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine last winter.

Rhododendron hunting is a craze just now. There is a great swamp near Charleston pond where parties go to hunt for the big pink and white blos-soms. You will meet buckboards laden with people bearing home these huge balls to decorate their houses and tables. Others hunt the wild roses and morning glories which run riot through

the woods and across lanes. Let us peep in at a Casino hop this rainy, foggy evening. Lights gleam, music allures, beautiful faces smile and tiny feet fly over the polished floor. Who is the belle? There are so many pretty women it is absolutely provoking. There is dainty Lucy Turner, in gold and black gauze, with a bodies of golden-hued silk; there is Miss Robinon, in rose silk with a brocaded bodless there is pretty Miss Mannice, in a dove-



FUN IN THE WATER.

colored gown; Miss Ferguson, of Albany, in pink crepe; Joy Lindsay, in white with a broad yellow such; Mrs. O'Donnell, in gray; Mrs. Gaynor, of Boston, in a Watteau gown-one's head whirls as the room becomes one mass of light and color and perfume.

What is the charm of Narragansett? Freedom, for one thing. There is not that absolute subserviency to conven tionality which is to be found at New port. People seem to go in for a joiller, heartier time. They throw off the bondage of custom to a certain extent and whoop it up in a mildly exhilarating fashion.

The wickedness of the pier is considerably overdrawn by the imaginative paragrapher. Perhaps men and women do forget their years and become boys and girls again as they tumble and roll about in the surf and on the sand. Perhaps a coquette finds full swing on the beach and employs more than one favored cavalier to hold on her flapping leghorn. Perhaps the girls who wear those scarlet silk stockings and wonderful little red shoes are a bit careless about crossing their feet, but after all hese are harmless bits of iniquity and

hurt no one's morals.
Children have an especially good time
at Narragausett. Indeed, the most immoral features there seemed to be the way in which youngsters are allowed to run, riot and yell like so many little Sloux Indians, causing by their antics and unearthly noise much rage, fury and profanity. I never felt so immoral in my life as when, wearled with the day's work and sight-seeing. I tried to sleep and heard a pack of howling infants rush through the halls with the fury and onslaught of a Kunsas cyclone. I tell you the result was worse than that which could possibly be obtained by any reprehensible breach or Casino PRGGY PENDENNIS.

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Pennsylvania's State Pair.

Betalehem, Sep. 16.—The Pennsylvania State Fair will be held here next week. It will be formally opened on Monday by Prof. Coppes of Lehigh University. Oov. Pattison is expected to arrive here on Wednesday and will stay over Thursday. On Friday there will be a large gathering of 1,500 firemen from all parts of the State. Thirty companies are already in town with their engines. The entries for the races closed on Saturday night. There are over 100 of them. The premiums aggregate \$5,500.

Investigating Italian Laborers. WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 16.—The con-dition of the Italian sewer laborers em-ployed in this city is being investigated by the Italian Consul at Boston. The men work presumably under the padrone system, are miserably housed and are forced to buy provisions at an enhanced price from a syndicate of their own countrymen, who get them employment.

and a bloody conflict is feared. The 1,500 strikers who drove out the workmen from the Eddys' pail factory, and Wright's lime and cement works, and roughly handled the bosses at both places, are now being guarded by troops, but are still in an ugly mood.

A Disabled Vessel Picked Up. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sep. 16. — The steamer Cottage City, of the Maine Steamship Company, from Portland for New York, was picked up by the steam ship Manhattan off Cross Rig Lightship

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sep. 16.—Writs have been served on Frank M. Bates, Treasurer of the city of Pawtucket for \$85,000 damages, alleged to have been caused to the town of Cumberland by the freshet of 1886. The suit is brought after these many days to avoid outlawry of the claim.

Beturn of a Disabled Steamer,

New York, Sep. 16.—The steamship Hudson, Captain Kembia, which left this port for New Orleans on Sep. 12, has re-turned in tow of the steamship Iroquols. The Hudson broke her trank pin on Sep-tember 18, rendering her helpless. On the following morning the Iroquois was

Philadatrina, Sep. 16 - Francis W., president, and Henry H. Kennedy, cashier of the defunct Spring Garden National Bank, who were convicted recently for wrecking that institution, were sentenced by Judge Butler to ten years each in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Pittsburg to Have Another Strike, PITTERUNG, Sep. 16.—The men in the coke region are proparing for another strike.
All signs indicate that the struggle will begin before very many weeks, and, though it may be several months, the strike is almost sure to come within the

Quarreled About the Payment of Drinks. New Haven, Conn. Sep. 16.—John Taylor, a teamster, who was stabled and badly wounded by John Schmidt, a salcon-keeper, during a quarrel about the payment of drinks is fatally hurt.

Ituly's World's Fair Prosident. Ross, Sep. 18.—The Duke of Genoa has been appointed president of the Ital-tan World's Fair Committee.

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no change in temperature.

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Boston, Mass., Sep. 16.—A bill in equity has come up in the Supreme Court against Charles Babbidge and other exe-cutors of the will of Thomas Wentworth Pierce. The object is to decide whether Fierce. The object is to decide whether the children of the testator are entitled to priority over other legacies, the assets being insufficient to pay all legacies in full. The estate is valued at \$1,250,000 and the total legacies about \$2,000,000. If the court decides in the children's favor, the other legates will get little or nothing. A suit is also predicts for the nothing. A suit is also pending for the removal of the trustees.

Pennsylvania's State Fair.

Serious Strike Trouble.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sep. 10.—The strike riots here have assumed a serious aspect and a bloody conflict is feared. The

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